

SWITCHED LICENSES CLUES TO BANDITS

Two Stolen Automobiles Involved in \$6,500 Payroll Holdup by Five Men.

ONE MACHINE WRECKED

Robbers Take Satchel From Armed Guards of Butchers Dressed Meat Company.

ALL ESCAPE UNDER FIRE

Police Have Names of Two Who Were Arrested in Motor Car Theft.

The discovery that the license plates on two stolen automobiles had been switched, the police said last night, is expected to lead soon to the arrest of the bandits who at noon yesterday held up two employees of the New York Butchers Dressed Meat Company and robbed them of a satchel containing \$6,500.

The green Buick touring car in which the bandits rode was stolen on September 5 from Lawrence Fanchin of 711 Ann street, Hoboken. Another automobile was stolen on October 19 at avenue B and East Nineteenth street. A few days later the police arrested two men and recovered this second car, which they found bore the license number of the Buick. And last night it was found that the New York license plate on the bandits' car, which bore the number 273,902, belonged to the car which was stolen on October 19. The police have the names of the two men and are checking up to find out whether they are in prison or out on bail.

The employees of the meat company—Joseph Meyerowitz, chief watchman, and Fred Stroppe, superintendent of the stables—went in a small touring car from the company's offices and abattoir on Eleventh avenue, between thirty-third and thirty-fifth streets, to the Fifth Avenue Bank and got the payroll of \$6,500. They were followed, though they did not know it, by a Buick car in which five men were riding.

Meyerowitz and Stroppe got out at the entrance of the building, and as they did so two men ran across Eleventh avenue from the automobile, which had stopped on the opposite corner. One of them snatched the satchel from Meyerowitz, covering him with a revolver in the meantime, while the other bandit bent his gun levelled at Stroppe. The payroll guards were armed but had no chance to use their weapons.

Backing away, the bandits crossed the street and turned into the green car, which shot forward past the abattoir and turned east into Thirty-third street. Meyerowitz fired three shots. Stroppe was about to chase them in the company's car, but found that the rear tires had been slashed and were flat.

The green car continued eastward until, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, its path was obstructed by a truck. The car skidded on the wet pavement, turned clear around and smashed its rear right fender against the truck. The robbers piled out and disappeared toward Eighth avenue. They left the satchel—empty.

A policeman was on post three-quarters of a block from where the robbery took place, but he did not see it. The holdup was witnessed by many persons.

U. S. TAKES UP JAIL BREAK IN BROOKLYN

Raymond Street Wardens May Be Called to Explain.

Wallace E. J. Collins, United States Attorney in Brooklyn, said yesterday he would begin an investigation into the escape of five men, two of them Federal prisoners being held for trial in North Carolina, from the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn Monday night. He probably will issue subpoenas for the warden of the jail and for several keepers to appear in his office for examination.

The two Federal prisoners who escaped, William Dates, alias "California Bill," and John Murray, alias "Michigan Shorty," are said by the police and Government authorities to be two of the most desperate and post office robbers in the country. They were arrested, together with "Hotel" Johnny O'Brien, in a house in Sands street, Brooklyn, for the robbery of a post office in Oxford, N. C. O'Brien furnished bail of \$7,500 and has not been seen since.

MRS. EASTON, RECLUSE, TO BE BURIED TO-DAY

Nieces Arrange Funeral of Woman Who Died Alone.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Easton, who died alone in the silent house at 90 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, will be held this morning in the funeral parlors of J. J. Sullivan, 438 Classon avenue, Brooklyn.

The funeral was arranged by two nieces, Miss Aileen Isabelle McDonald and Mrs. Lawrence Sweney, and their brother, John B. McDonald, the children of Mrs. Mary R. McDonald of 151 West Kingsbridge road, The Bronx. They are the only next of kin.

Further investigation of the aged recluse's past indicates that she came to this country from Scotland when a little girl with her father, her mother being dead. Her fortune is thought to have grown from bank deposits made by her father and by her two brothers, who, according to report, died in the Civil war. Although Mrs. Easton married, the money had been practically untouched for fifty years.

\$20,000 LARCENY IS CHARGED.

Boston Police Will Send to London for John Thompson.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Capt. Ainslie C. Armstrong and Inspector Daniel W. Hart of the Boston police will sail on the Whitehall tomorrow to bring back John B. Thompson under arrest in London charged with larceny of \$20,000 from Foley, Rogerson & Co., wool dealers of this city.

According to the police, irregularities in the accounts of Thompson, employed as a bookkeeper, were discovered when he failed to return to work at the expiration of his vacation last summer.

BIG SNAKE EATS LITTLE ONE AS FILM IS CUT FROM EYE

Death Lurked Near Hand of Curator Ditmars as He Worked Over King Cobra, Not Too Engrossed in Meal to Resent Twinge of Pain.

While the New York Zoological Park's new king cobra was taking his noonday nap yesterday, a small table was placed within arm's reach of the door to his cage. On it were laid a set of razor blades, ligatures and a vial containing anti-toxin for the cobra's bite. It that table could have been placed any closer to the cobra's cage, it would have been put there, because Curator Ditmars and Headkeeper Toomey were about to remove two layers of skin over the snake's eyes, and if a cobra strikes, nothing counts unless you count the fractions of a second to effect.

Dr. Ditmars opened the door of the cage and dangled a freshly killed water snake four feet long from the end of a long stick, so that it hung just in front of the cobra's ugly flat head. Pretty soon the cobra opened his jaws and closed them softly on the water snake. Then he worked the body of his prey sideways between his jaws until he had the head squarely in his mouth. Then he started swallowing.

He was about twelve inches to the good when Headkeeper Toomey covered the head and the first three feet of him with a tunnel-shaped piece of heavy wire netting. This screen had a one inch mesh, which allowed just room enough for Dr. Ditmars to play his pair of tweezers.

The game was to pull the film from the cobra's eye before he finished swallowing the water snake. It's a nice game, in which all the family can join.

The cobra slid back and forth dangerously under the tunnel, and just as it was lifted, with one eye successfully treated, he lunged for the door and struck against it as it closed.

To get at the other eye it was necessary to feed him another snake—king cobras are cannibals—and this time he gave a live one. He worked it slowly between his jaws just as he did the first one, biting it just enough to inject his virus. With one eye clear he could see much better, and Dr. Ditmars had a difficult time getting him into position for the second operation. He lunged and swung and reared his head viciously.

"And, finally, when the tunnel was over his head, he swallowed the second snake so fast that Dr. Ditmars had no time to work. The cobra by this time was thoroughly angry, and also, apparently, thoroughly aware that it was all a put-up job. The other eye cap will be taken off while the snake is fed next week. The rest of his skin he will shed for himself.

In a few days the king cobra will be moved to a special cage so constructed it is possible to feed him without opening the door. When the big snake arrived at the zoo a few days ago he was starved to the point of emaciation. In good condition he is capable of reaching a height of 7 or 8 feet, he is 13 feet long, and when a king cobra is in a state of normalcy it's not safe to monkey with cage doors.

On charges of selling in each instance the agents arrested Joe Varion at 504 First avenue; William Lay and Gus Lay, at 438 East Seventy-seventh street; Max Kunz, J. Fuhl and N. Berg, at 1370 Avenue A; William Pourous and Joe Jorck, at 124 Avenue A; Anna Kazameier and Mike Kazameier, at 421 East Seventy-second street; Norton Doyle and Val Spielmann, at 1670 First avenue; S. Karm and Joe Reichardt, at 222 First avenue, and Stephen Kuhar and Paul Magee, at 1437 First avenue.

Five more applications for permits to manufacture medicinal beer have been received at prohibition headquarters, and according to a despatch from Washington New York will have the first medicinal beer of any city in the country. Two New York permits which have been approved were forwarded from Washington yesterday. Just as soon as the brewers receive these they may begin on hand in brewers' warehouses of beer manufactured before the new regulations were issued, officials were of the opinion that there is nothing to prevent its immediate sale just as long as the necessary permits are obtained.

Mamma Keller and Samuel J. Cohen, charged with conspiracy in presenting forged names on permits for the withdrawal of liquor, were discharged by Judge Garven in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday, after their attorneys argued that no conspiracy had been shown and no testimony presented showing that the permits had been forged.

Cohen and Keller bought 1,600 cases of whiskey from the Essential Chemical Company, 69 Cooke street, Brooklyn, paying \$40,000. While it was being removed Federal agents visited the company's warehouse and charged that the names signed to the permits had been forged. Cohen and Keller protested that they had secured the permits in a legal manner. An investigation resulted in the arrest of two agents, who were charged with accepting a bribe. They were tried and acquitted but have not been released from their places on the prohibition force.

William C. Hecht, appointed United States Marshal for the southern district of New York, to succeed Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy, whose resignation became effective yesterday, was sworn in yesterday morning by Judge Julius M. Mayer in the United States District Court. Marshal Hecht served as Chief Deputy Marshal during the administration of Presidents McKinley and Taft and is thoroughly familiar with the work of the office, to which he was appointed by President Harding.

HECHT TAKES OFFICE AS FEDERAL MARSHAL

Activities of Predecessor, T. D. McCarthy Are Reviewed.

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SWEARS ARBUCKLE WAS NOT ALONE WITH GIRL

Actor Here Makes Statement Favoring Comedian.

Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor, who was present at the Arbuckle party in San Francisco, made another sworn statement yesterday concerning his knowledge of what happened there. Sherman made his deposition before David S. Mayer of 355 West Thirty-fourth street, who received the commission to take the testimony from Judge Landerbach of the Superior Court of California. Assistant District Attorney Brothers and Charles H. Brennan, a Los Angeles attorney for Arbuckle, were present also.

Sherman declared that Arbuckle and Miss Rappe were at no time alone together, and denied that Arbuckle had admitted to him he had said something about "waiting five years to get Miss Rappe."

Mr. Brennan said he understood that Arbuckle will be brought to trial within the next two weeks.

THEATRE GETS AFIRE; NONE THERE KNEW IT

2,000 in Playhouse Never Even Heard Apparatus.

The 2,000 persons who were in Keith's Eighty-first Street Theatre, Broadway and Eighty-first street, at 9:30 o'clock last night, when the termination of a feature picture was followed by the announcement through the projection machine that a lengthy programme precluded the usual intermission, may be interested to learn that the omission of the intermission, so to speak, was just a bit of bunk thought up by Manager Edward B. Lewis. He had a reason. The theatre was on fire and he couldn't have lighted up the house to let the ushers see their way around with the fire water.

The fire—a smoldering bunch of insulation in a transformer box down in the cellar—was discovered quickly and an alarm sent by telephone. The apparatus answering came to the job without the usual clanging of bells. A little patent mixture was squirted on the insulation, the electrician made a few repairs and lo! the show went on.

SUSPECT IN ROBBERY OF MAIL TRUCK HELD

George De Mange Surrenders, but Havernack Fails to Identify Him.

CHARGES PERSECUTION

Said to Have Been Seen at Point Where Robbers Started.

NEVER BEEN CONVICTED

Police Say De Mange Had Been Arrested Several Times on Suspicion.

The first arrest in connection with the \$1,500,000 mail truck robbery at Broadway and Leonard street a week ago Monday was made last night after George De Mange, 39, of 120 Macdougall street, went to the office of his lawyer in West Tenth street, saying he had learned the police "wanted him." He was locked up in Police Headquarters on a charge of robbery.

Detective Cavone of the Beach street station said he received a telephone call from the attorney, who notified him that De Mange understood the police were looking for him. Cavone made an appointment to meet the attorney and De Mange at Broadway and Canal street, and the appointment was kept. From that point Cavone took De Mange to the Beach street station, and Frank Havernack, driver of the robbed mail truck, was called to identify him. This Havernack did not do.

"He doesn't look like any of them," Havernack said.

After further questioning, however, Cavone decided to detain De Mange, saying he would like to have the detectives working on the mail robbery case and the Federal authorities "take a look at him."

De Mange denied all knowledge of the robbery, and explained his going to the attorney's office on the grounds of police persecution, believing this would be the simplest way of ending the situation. The police records show no conviction against De Mange, but he has been arrested several times in connection with various cases, some of which were burglary, and, according to Cavone, had been under general surveillance.

Cavone said that the lines were spread out for De Mange on information that he was one of several men who had been seen at Broadway and Forty-second street, the point from which the bandits started, on the night of the robbery.

Post office inspectors refused yesterday to take stock in a report that one of the mail truck bandits alighted in the escape of five prisoners on Monday from Raymond street jail. Two of the escaped men were being held in connection with the North Carolina post office safe robbery, but the inspectors said there was no reason to suspect them of connection with the mail truck gang.

W. Irving Glover, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, who has taken active direction of the case, held a long conference with the inspectors, but had nothing to say as to whether any letters from persons who think they have clues in the case have been received, but few of these are being investigated.

Four postal inspectors have been withdrawn from the case to act as bodyguards for the Japanese and British representatives to the conference on limitation of armament who arrived on the Olympic.

ACTRESS ASKS \$250,000 FROM PHILIP PLANT

Says Motor Wreck Injuries Ended Her Stage Work.

Philip Plant, a stepson of William Haywood, United States Attorney, is defendant in a damage suit for \$250,000, filed in the Supreme Court of Westchester county by Carl Brecht, secretary, formerly a chorus girl in the Greenwich Village Follies, as a result of an automobile accident last year on the Pelham Bay ashpave. The girl alleges that Plant was so disfigured that her means of livelihood was taken from her.

Young Plant, then only 19 years old, was driving the machine, with three other girls in it, beside Miss Jasmer. The latter was sitting beside Plant and was thrown out, her jaw being broken, her skull fractured and a part of her scalp torn off. Published accounts of the accident stated at the time that Plant drove his machine into a tree to avoid striking a truck.

Miss Haywood, young Plant's mother, was formerly the wife of the late Morton P. Plant, whose name young Plant adopted when his mother married the capitalist. Plant's father was Seiden B. Mainwaring.

MISS BRANDEIS SWORN AS SPECIAL U. S. ATTY.

Will Aid in Investigation of Building Conditions.

Miss Susan Brandeis, sister of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, was sworn in as a special Assistant United States Attorney yesterday and will be actively engaged in work of investigating the building trades conditions in this city. Miss Brandeis, who lives at the Henry Street Settlement, 255 Henry street and is an attorney, was sworn in by Carl Brecht, secretary, United States Attorney William Haywood at the Federal Court Building.

With Miss Brandeis six other special and assistant United States Attorneys were sworn in. They are William Berg, Herman L. Falk and John M. Blake, Assistant United States Attorneys, and M. T. Matter, Sanford H. Cohen, Abraham Solomon, Special Assistant United States Attorneys.

MRS. TIMMERMAN ARRIVES.

Learns of Husband's Sudden Death in Paris.

Mrs. Louis F. Timmerman, whose husband, once private secretary to E. H. Harriman, died Sunday night in the Brighton Hotel in Paris, arrived yesterday from Havre by the French liner Rochambeau and was unaware of his death until she reached her home in Leonia, N. J., when her son, who met her and her daughter at the pier, broke the news to her.

The son said that his father had been afflicted with heart trouble a long time.

Good time to plant bulbs, but be sure and do it before the frost comes, if you want to see the beautiful blooms in the Spring.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Open from 9 to 5:30.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

John Wanamaker

Caron, Paris perfumer, sends to us a new collection of those delicious perfumes and delicate face powders that are favorites of the smart Parisienne herself.

Two Little White and Gray Pigeons

on the window sill seem to be bringing us a message of thanks for timely words in yesterday's first advertisement for November. We like to speak freely and without presumption to the thousands who believe in and like the simpler life of storekeeping without flourish of trumpets, not puffing ourselves nor making comparisons of prices with war figures three years back, often far beyond actual values.

Do you remember David Harum's horse that he intended to auction off that day? He had his hostler at the water trough put a high price on the horse that he might say that he had a bigger price "offered him before he left home that morning."

This is indeed a different kind of a store, as you know, and it always shall be.

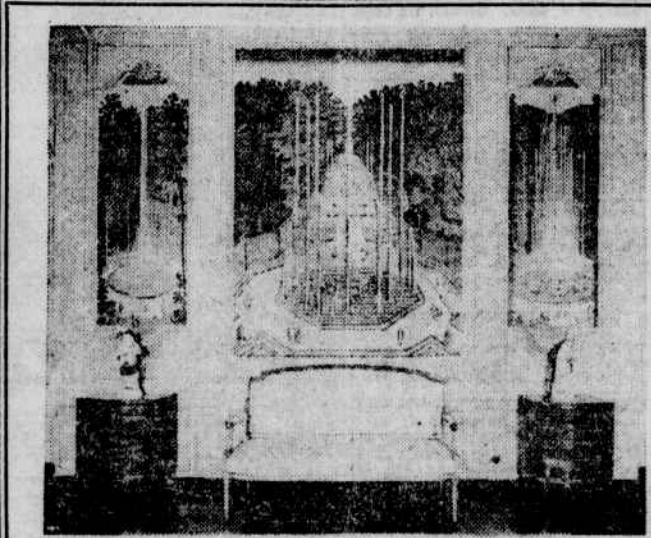
Every day is good to come to us. We can and will make good for sure (barring a few sometimes sleepy people here and there).

We are pleased with the slogan our customers have made for us: "We come to you and feel sure of getting goods of true quality at the proper price."

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

November 2, 1921.



Have You Seen Le Salon des Fontaines

à Belmaison?

This room, recently completed, is perhaps the most original and truly imaginative contribution BELMAISON has made to the art of interior decoration, for it brings into the home in a most creative manner the spirit of the out-of-doors and the garden.

Victor White, an American artist, designed and executed the eleven painted wall panels, inspired by Marcel Fouquier's "The Art of Garden Making, from the 15th to the 20th Century," containing prints of etchings of the gardens and fountains of great French chateaux.

The coloring of the room—its walls, hangings, curtains, rugs and furniture—runs from a pale sea-water blue green to a deep aquamarine tone, with greys and pearl and white to suggest the foaming and bubbling of fountain water in the sun.

Three of the panels show the fountains in the gardens at Versailles.

The panels are for sale, and the price is \$2,500.

Belmaison, Fifth Gallery, New Building

T-O-D-A-Y

Old English SOFAS

AU QUATRIEME

The English learned a long while back that sofas can be both luxuriously comfortable and fine of line. And they made them so.

AU QUATRIEME are several old English sofas which bear out this rule. One, delightfully "comfy" but dignified enough for the most sedate drawing-room, is of the Queen Anne period, with four cabriole legs. It is covered with an old brocade in a wonderful shade of wistaria purple. \$600.

Another English sofa in Queen Anne style shows the French influence of Louis XV. It is of white painted wood, has four cabriole legs with shell-carvings at the knees and dainty little carved roses in the top of the back. It is covered with a fine pale green old brocade. \$450.

A high-backed settee, covered in Hungarian needle-point, reflects the period between the Jacobines and William and Mary, with turned legs and carved stretcher of walnut running all the way across the front. \$1,000.

Two other typically English sofas are in mahogany covered with a lovely old chintz in a flowering fruit-tree design on a dark brown ground. One of them is easy and low, the other a bit straighter of back and narrower of seat. Both are good of line and gratifying to sit upon. \$375 each.

Fourth Gallery, Old Building

\$48,000 Fine "Sample" FURS for \$34,190

Wraps and Coats (long and short), Scarfs and Neck-pieces of every description. The entire collection of "SAMPLES" of a leading furrier. "Samples," as you know, are always most painstakingly made of very carefully selected furs. Prices of many furs—especially of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)—have materially increased within the last week. This will affect retail prices in the near future—but we purchased these furs at a reduction from early prices. Being samples, you will understand that there is ONLY ONE OF A KIND in the coats, and in many of the small furs. For instance—there is only one Kolinsky wrap; only four mink wraps and coats; only twenty-eight Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats (each a different model). Early selection will be advisable.

Hudson Seal Coats and Wraps, \$225 to \$575. (Dyed muskrat)

Near-Seal Coats and Wraps, \$125 to \$175. (Dyed coney)

Squirrel Coats and Wraps, \$350 to \$600.

Moleskin Coats and Wraps, \$300 to \$450.

Mink Coats and Wraps, \$600 to \$1,000.

Small Furs and Capes of Hudson Bay sable, Russian sable, mink, Kolinsky, skunk, moleskin, squirrel, stone marten, Hudson seal, fine full-furred foxes, Alaska foxes, American foxes, beaver, nutria, fitch, black lynx—from a fitch scarf at \$10 to a mink cape at \$600.

Fur Salons, Second Floor, Old Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

Can You Imagine

being in London and passing through Bond street twice a day without going into a single shop? Or in Paris, making a detour to avoid being tempted by the attractive displays in the shop windows on the Rue de la Paix?

Why Then

punish yourself in New York when, at Wanamaker's, which is on your shortest and most direct route down town, you can see the choicest collection of importations from these two world-famous shopping centers without a single obligation to buy?

And, of course, there must be style.

If You Once Try

punctuating your trip to and from business by stopping under the Bridge of Progress on Ninth Street, we feel sure that the refreshing courtesy of our salespeople and the wonderful and ever-changing stocks of

both domestic and imported merchandise will give you the Wanamaker habit.

Men's Shoes for Business Wear

The man at business every day needs shoes that afford the utmost comfort. There must be no question of the easy fit or of the correct weight of such shoes.

Here Are such shoes, combining good fit with excellent style. The new shoes for this season, made of calfskin in tan and black, plain or with perforation on tips and seams; also black kidskin. All sizes; widths A to E. \$10 pair.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building